

Good Grit

We simply suggest the medicine. Let your doctor positively decide about it. Ask him first. Then do as he says. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is a strong tonic, entirely free from alcohol. Builds up the general health, without a particle of stimulant. Sold for 60 years.

The FARMERS AND MERCHANTS ...BANK... and The Farmers Loan & Trust Co.

Will be pleased to discount from 1500 to 2000 gilt edge notes running from \$50 to \$100 each, that will be paid during the months of October and November.

THE "PRUDENT MAN" WILL BE WARE OF SMOOTH STRANGERS WITH NICE SEEMING SCHEMES



If all of these schemes which "Smooth" strangers come around to peddle are such great "Money Makers" why don't they KEEP them themselves? When a man is trying hard to sell you a proposition there is something in it for HIM—that's a sure thing. Is it not better for us all to keep our money here, at home, invest in and build up OUR OWN Community? The man who does this is prosperous. We pay a per cent. interest on Savings. Make OUR Bank YOUR bank. Peoples Bank Anderson, S. C.

We Have Buggies

coming in almost every day the latest shipment being a car of —COLUMBUS—

Come in and let us show them. They are 1914 Models.

We have a nice line of Pony buggies.

J. S. FOWLER

For Sale!

20 Tons Baled Bermuda Hay \$20.00 Per Ton

See

Merrett Bros. Fair Play, S. C.

SOCIETY

MRS. LAUGHLIN HONORED

Mrs. William Laughlin who will move into her new home on North Main street this week, was the honoree Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. J. T. Tribble entertained with a kitchen shower. A number of Mrs. Laughlin's friends were invited on this occasion and each brought a useful kitchen article.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Frank Johnson and Miss Anna Tribble who invited them into the living room where the hostess and honoree received.

In the dining room Mrs. Ernest Cochran presided assisted by Misses Marie Seybt, Zedie Fretwell and Bessie Tribble. Here a tempting salad was served.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Frank Johnson and Miss Anna Tribble who invited them into the living room where the hostess and honoree received.

In the dining room Mrs. Ernest Cochran presided assisted by Misses Marie Seybt, Zedie Fretwell and Bessie Tribble. Here a tempting salad was served.

The members of the Class present were Mrs. Jessie Browne, Weeza Gilmer, Kathleen Nowce, Lola Dell Ramsey, Evie Harrison, Florida and Gene Harris, E. Z. Templeton, Rosa Simpson and Mrs. Bennett Townsend.

The Woman's Missionary Society of St. John's Methodist church was delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Mac Heard at her home on Fant street.

Mrs. Heard used dog wood and the other wild flowers to decorate her rooms. Assisting the hostess in the hall and living room were Mrs. D. B. Bleckley, Mrs. Richard Roper, Mrs. J. H. Evans, Mrs. R. E. Burris, Mrs. T. C. Ligon, Mrs. Clara Osborne and Mrs. R. E. Ligon.

In the dining room Mrs. S. D. Brownlee, Mrs. A. W. Adams and Mrs. E. E. Edmore presided. They were assisted by Mrs. J. M. Evans, Mrs. S. M. Kay, Mrs. Will Broyles, and Miss Georgia Marchall and Miss Louise Bligby who served delicious sandwiches.

About fifty ladies called.

Miss Wilma Hudgens was the charming hostess Thursday afternoon when she gave the very young set one of the most delightful parties of the season.

In the receiving line with Miss Hudgens were Misses Frances Ligon, Georgia Lee Muldrow, Sara Townsend, Julia Howard and Mary Sue Speer.

After the callers had been received they were invited out on the lawn, where a number of delightful games were played. Late in the afternoon a pink and white ice course was served.

The Cateche Chapter D. A. R. was delightfully entertained Monday afternoon when Mrs. T. S. Crayton was the hostess.

The following program was enjoyed: Vocal Solo—Mrs. Daisy Wilkins. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Will Holt. Reading—Mrs. Frank Todd.

Report from the Constitutional Congress recently held in Washington—Mrs. Chester Plant.

After the program had been completed Mrs. Crayton served the guests with a delicious salad course.

Miss Emily Tribble celebrated her 6th birthday Friday afternoon on Calhoun street.

Thirty five playmates were invited to this delightful party and each one brought the little hostess an interesting package.

After a number of games the little guests were invited into the dining room where a delicious pink and white ice course was served.

In the center of the table stood a beautiful cake with six tiny candles on it. Quantities of pink roses were used to add to the beauty of this delightful party.

A social event of interest throughout the State was the wedding Thursday evening of Miss Marie Cunningham and Mr. Harry Cunningham of Anderson, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. G. Bower on College street.

The house was most artistically and beautifully decorated with white and green color scheme being used entirely in respect in the dining room which was pink. The halls, library and drawing rooms, where the bride party stood under a wedding veil of white tulle and roses was decorated in quantities of white tulle and southern holly, mantles and bookcases were banked with green vases which held quantities of cut flowers.

A Miss Maudie Henderson, assisted by Miss Gule Swift and three of the pupils played Lohengrin's waltz march, Mr. Raymond Jackson of Greenville and Mr. William Prince of Charleston, were the first to enter; they were followed by Miss Jean Cunningham of Anderson and Miss Mary Burgess of Spartanburg.

INVITATIONS ISSUED

Mrs. Eula Dillingham and Mrs. R. R. King At Home Thursday, May seventh, Five to Seven

Mrs. Williams Laughlin, Towel Shower Mrs. William Laughlin Towel Shower

Miss Cunningham's bridal gown of ivory charmeuse draped in princess lace was particularly suited to her dainty, girlish beauty.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. A. G. Bower, and they were met in the drawing room by Mr. Cunningham and his best man, Mr. Allen Bessie.

Dr. Mack L. Carlisle performed the impressive marriage ceremony.

Miss Cunningham's bridal gown of ivory charmeuse draped in princess lace was particularly suited to her dainty, girlish beauty.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. A. G. Bower, and they were met in the drawing room by Mr. Cunningham and his best man, Mr. Allen Bessie.

Dr. Mack L. Carlisle performed the impressive marriage ceremony.

Miss Cunningham's bridal gown of ivory charmeuse draped in princess lace was particularly suited to her dainty, girlish beauty.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. A. G. Bower, and they were met in the drawing room by Mr. Cunningham and his best man, Mr. Allen Bessie.

Dr. Mack L. Carlisle performed the impressive marriage ceremony.

Miss Cunningham's bridal gown of ivory charmeuse draped in princess lace was particularly suited to her dainty, girlish beauty.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. A. G. Bower, and they were met in the drawing room by Mr. Cunningham and his best man, Mr. Allen Bessie.

Dr. Mack L. Carlisle performed the impressive marriage ceremony.

Miss Cunningham's bridal gown of ivory charmeuse draped in princess lace was particularly suited to her dainty, girlish beauty.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. A. G. Bower, and they were met in the drawing room by Mr. Cunningham and his best man, Mr. Allen Bessie.

Dr. Mack L. Carlisle performed the impressive marriage ceremony.

Miss Cunningham's bridal gown of ivory charmeuse draped in princess lace was particularly suited to her dainty, girlish beauty.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. A. G. Bower, and they were met in the drawing room by Mr. Cunningham and his best man, Mr. Allen Bessie.

Dr. Mack L. Carlisle performed the impressive marriage ceremony.

Miss Cunningham's bridal gown of ivory charmeuse draped in princess lace was particularly suited to her dainty, girlish beauty.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. A. G. Bower, and they were met in the drawing room by Mr. Cunningham and his best man, Mr. Allen Bessie.

Dr. Mack L. Carlisle performed the impressive marriage ceremony.

Miss Cunningham's bridal gown of ivory charmeuse draped in princess lace was particularly suited to her dainty, girlish beauty.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. A. G. Bower, and they were met in the drawing room by Mr. Cunningham and his best man, Mr. Allen Bessie.

Dr. Mack L. Carlisle performed the impressive marriage ceremony.

Miss Cunningham's bridal gown of ivory charmeuse draped in princess lace was particularly suited to her dainty, girlish beauty.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. A. G. Bower, and they were met in the drawing room by Mr. Cunningham and his best man, Mr. Allen Bessie.

Dr. Mack L. Carlisle performed the impressive marriage ceremony.

Miss Cunningham's bridal gown of ivory charmeuse draped in princess lace was particularly suited to her dainty, girlish beauty.

Lomax at the Bellevue hotel for a few days.

Frank Dickson of Townville was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

Miss Sallie Thompson of Lebanon was shopping in the city yesterday.

Miss Carrie Howell of Lebanon was among the shoppers in the city yesterday.

J. S. Land of Columbia, was in the city yesterday for a few hours on business.

Magistrate C. P. Kay of Belton, was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

J. Louis Gray has been spending the past week in Columbia on business.

Stewart Land of Columbia is spending a few days in the city on business.

L. H. Richey of the Fair Play section spent a few hours in the city yesterday.

C. P. Rogers of Iva, Route 4, spent a few hours in the city yesterday on business.

Miss Mae Fant of the Lebanon section spent yesterday in the city with friends.

W. A. Gambrell of Pendleton, R. F. D. 3, was in the city yesterday on business.

Thad E. Horton of Greenville, was in the city yesterday, a guest at the Chiquola hotel.

W. C. King and R. H. Prince of Townville were in the city yesterday for a few hours.

Mrs. Ella Jones and daughter, Miss May, of the Fork section were in the city yesterday.

L. D. Elledge of Laurens was one of the visitors to spend part of yesterday in Anderson.

L. M. Felton of Buena Vista, Ga., is spending sometime in Anderson with friends and relatives.

Henry Farmer of the Fork section, was a business visitor to the city yesterday for a few hours.

Pickens A. Mattison of Anderson, Route 1, was among the visitors to spend yesterday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McAllister of Septon are spending a few days in the city with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Maddox has returned to her home in Ocala, Fla., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. D. Witherspoon Dodge.

J. F. Drake of Forkville was in Anderson yesterday, en route to Jacksonville where he goes to visit friends and relatives.

Anderson College, May 2.—This has been a full and busy week at Anderson college. The young ladies have enjoyed the privilege of attending the Chautauqua and also have kept up their regular duties and class work.

Misses Stranathan, Wakefield, Murray, Knight have been in Atlanta this week attending the Grand Opera.

Miss Myrtle McClesky of Abbeville is visiting her friends Miss Williams.

On April 27th, Mrs. P. E. Clinkscales gave a very delightful evening to the college girls who are members of her Sunday School class. The young ladies are very fond of Mrs. Clinkscales and highly appreciated this opportunity of being entertained in her home.

Miss Maddock's botany class had a most enjoyable afternoon in the woods Tuesday.

Only two weeks until examination and commencement, and then the long looked for and much talked of vacation will be here.

Charged With Murdering Widow, Chicago, May 2.—Sentence of life imprisonment for the murder of Mrs. Emma Kraft, a Cincinnati widow, was imposed on John B. Koettler today by Judge McDonald in the criminal court. Koettler, known as "Handsome Jack," almost collapsed as the sentence was pronounced.

Koettler was found guilty of killing Mrs. Kraft with a hammer in a Chicago hotel in November 1912.

The Next Worst Life, (Seneca, Mo. Dispatch).

The preacher has a hard time. If his hair is gray, he is old. If he is a young man, he hasn't had experience. If his wife sings in the choir, she is presuming. If she can't sing, she isn't interested in her husband's work. If a preacher reads from notes, he is a bore. If he speak extemporaneously, he is not deep enough. If he stays at home to study, he doesn't mix enough with the people. If he is seen to be at home getting up a good sermon, if he calls on some very poor family, he is playing to the grand stand. If he calls at the home of the rich, he is an aristocrat. Whatever he does, someone sure will tell him how to do better. He has a fine time living on donations which never come in, and promises that never mature. Next to being an editor, it is an awful life.

RECEPTION

Mrs. James Evans Mrs. David Beatty Rose Hill Tuesday, May 5th, Five o'clock. Wesley Philathea Class R. S. V. P.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the linen shower given Friday afternoon by Miss Lucile Burris in honor of Miss Alma Clinkscales.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Jina Sullivan and invited into the parlor where the hostess and guest of honor received, assisted by Miss Althale Bowley, Mrs. Coffield, Mrs. Jake Sullivan and Mrs. Jim Keith.

Miss Helen Burris invited the callers into the living room and in a few moments ladies arrived with a beautiful May Basket filled with dainty linen gifts for the bride-elect.

Mrs. Tom Allen sang an appropriate song and then the guests were invited into the dining room. In the center of the table was a vase of exquisite pink roses and around these were comports filled with pink and white mints. Pink shaded candles added to the favored color. Here Miss Wallace and Miss Kathleen Burris served a delicious salad and ice course.

SEWING PARTY

Mrs. Maddox from Ocala, Fla., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, was the honoree Tuesday morning when Mrs. Raymond Beatty entertained at the Hotel Chiquola with a sewing party.

After an amusing sewing contest, Miss Finkins, who was the judge, awarded the prize, an exquisite bunch of sweet peas to Mrs. Masters.

Mrs. Maddox was given a pair of embroidered scissors as a souvenir of the morning.

A tempting salad course was served, two dozen congenial friends.

SENIOR PHILATHEA

The Senior Philathea of the First Presbyterian Church At Home May seventh, at 4 o'clock 1018 North Main Street Junior Philatheas.

Will Kay of Townville was in the city yesterday on business.

Miss Eva Stringer of Belton, was shopping in the city yesterday.

Joe Kay of Townville was in the city yesterday for a short stay.

W. E. Chishman of Centerville was among those in the city yesterday.

K. E. Kilgord of Easley was in the city yesterday for a short stay.

J. H. Williams of the Methodist public schools was in the city yesterday.

John L. B. East has been spending a few days in Columbia on business.

Miss Irma Cooley and Miss Ellen Toppant, two young ladies of Lewisville, are guests of Mrs. J. C.

Your crop will be largely made or marred in the months of May and June. If you get it started off growing nicely in these months, given good preparation you stand a very much better chance of making a good crop and your crop will stand adverse conditions better in July and August.

If a pig gets stunted in its early youth, it is almost impossible to make a good rousing hog out of it later. If your cotton is stunted, or if it gets sore shin or any of the other ailments to which cotton is liable, it has to recover from this before it can take on its natural growth, and it never does as well as it would if it had not suffered these troubles. Side dressing, by supplying plant food, makes this plant vigorous and healthy and strong and it grows off from the start. If you break your arm and set it, and get it properly set and properly knifed together, it is never as strong as before it was broken. "A bird with a broken wing never soars so high again."

And so it is with your cotton. Early attention and early fertilization is more than half of the battle. There is no question of side dressing paying. You notice what top dressing did for grain this spring; as soon as the top dressing was administered, the grain came out of the kinks, and if you administer side dressing to your cotton, it will come out of the kinks. The preparation for a crop has been unusually fine this spring, and where the preparation is fine the farming is good and side dressing is bound to pay.

Some farmers have found side dressing unprofitable; that is because it was applied too late; it should be applied early, as soon as you bring your cotton to a stand, because you do not care to side dress cotton that you are going to cut out; and as soon as you get the grass out of your cotton, because you do not care to side dress grass; grass takes care of itself in a crop if left alone. As soon as this is done, then the side dressing should be applied and you are not going to apply too much of it. Up to a few years ago France used more fertilizer than the whole United States of America and they did not use it all at once, either. The French farmers make very fine crops.

In a few years people will wonder why we use so little fertilizer now in making crops. Joel Key told the writer of a Mr. Rogers down in Florence County who side dressed his cotton every time he cultivated it, and when he wound up cultivating his crop, he had used about 1800 pounds of fertilizer to the acre, and when he wound up gathering his crop, he had gathered 880 pounds of lint cotton to the acre; not seed cotton—lint cotton, two bales weighing 440 pounds each to the acre. Now, if this is not profitable, the most of us had better quit farming.

Side dressing your cotton prevents disease to which cotton is liable because it is stronger and better able to withstand these troubles. It is stronger because it is better fed. A well fed pig or a well fed child can resist disease better than a little stunted child or pig.

Then, when a man's cotton crop grows off well, when it is green, and greasy and growing, it makes him feel better, it encourages him to work it better and he will have a better crop. Then, too, a man feels his oats a little more with a good crop than he does otherwise; it gives him better credit and it gives him better standing in his community having a good crop of green, greasy growing cotton, than having a little yellow, rusty, stunted, bumble bee cotton. The time is past when a man can maintain his respectability and grow bumble bee cotton. Some people complain that they cannot get their hands to side dress crops, but this Mr. Rogers had no trouble of that sort. He is like the centurion spoken of in the Good Book; when he tells man to do a thing he does it.

If you apply all your fertilizer when you plant your cotton, the spring rains get a part of it; the grass gets a part; the cotton that you cut out in reducing your crop to a stand has taken a part, so your remaining crop gets probably not more than half of what you put down.

Now, suppose you use 400 pounds to the acre of 10-3-2 goods. You will have 128 ounces of ammonia; half of this has been taken up by the rains, the grass and cotton you have taken out, so you would have about 64 ounces of ammonia and you have 14,700 cotton stalks to fertilize with this 64 ounces of ammonia. The wonder is that so little fertilizer will make such a difference in the crop. You can see this difference by comparing a field fertilized, with a field of cotton that is not fertilized. You will come to the conclusion that fertilizer men are giving you good goods or so little would not make such a difference.

As your cotton grows, your fertilizer is absorbed and used up, and along in July and August your cotton is putting on its fruit, and when this is going on the strain on the cotton plant is greatest. Now, just at the time when the strain is greatest, the supply of plant food, which is already reduced, is weakening, so just as the strain is increasing by the additional fruit that the stalk takes on; just at the time when your plant is hungering and thirsting for plant food, for sustenance, or you might say, for vitals, as the hart panteth after the water brook, the supply is reduced and is decreasing and your crop sheds. What else can it do? When your farm work is heaviest on the mules, you increase the food and then they do not hold their own; suppose you did not increase their food when you increased their work; wouldn't you expect them to shed too?

In every contest for corn or cotton that has been entered into for years past, the one who got the prize side dressed his crop and more than once. There is no accident about this; it is a consequence. A man does not stand a ghost of a chance of getting the prize in a crop contest who does not side dress.

In 1914 this county made the biggest cotton crop it has ever grown and there was more side dressing used than ever. That was not accident, either; it was another consequence. You do not expect to give your mule enough corn and oats Monday morning to last it until Saturday night, and you have no notion of giving it enough corn and oats and water in April to last it until October, but that is what you do when you fertilize your cotton in April and expect it to feed a crop until it matures in October.

In a man's farming, his cotton crop is his money crop—his way of making a profit and he only makes one cotton crop a year. That being the case, it will pay him to nurse his crop, feed it, look after it; it has been estimated that for every dollar a man spends in fertilizer he gets back \$3.60, leaving him a clean, clear profit of \$2.60 on every dollar he spends for fertilizer. The profit is greater than this on side dressing, because in side dressing the crop gets every ounce of fertilizer, where it gets not over half of that which is applied when the crop is planted.

Few people realize the value of side dressing and the profit in it. If they did, we feel sure they would find farming very much more profitable. To change the reading of the text of the Good Book a little, we will say when you know the truth, the truth shall make you free.

Now, we are making a fertilizer especially adapted to side dressing. It takes a different fertilizer for side dressing than it does for that which is applied at the time the crop is planted; it requires quicker action, for whatever is done to improve the crop in May or June must be done quickly. The business of this crop requires haste, so we have compounded a fertilizer especially adapted to side dressing. We manufacture an 8-4-4 which is excellent; we also have 4-7-2 which is better because it acts a little quicker; then we have 4-10-2 which is better still; then we have a 9-6 which is a prescription. It is a combination medicine and tonic; makes a crop grow and wards off diseases to which cotton is liable. It will cost you something, but it will bring more than it costs. You get back more than three times what you pay out in any of these fertilizers that you get for side dressing.

We have had a number of letters tell us that 1300 pounds of seed cotton that has been side dressed will turn out as heavy a bale of cotton as 1500 pounds of seed cotton that has not been side dressed and it makes a better sample and a better sample brings a better price.

Now, lest we forget, the fertilizer made by the Anderson Phosphate and Oil Company is the best put in sacks, in barrels or tubs or pots. It is the best fertilizer for side dressing or for any other purpose that you have ever administered to your crop. We have it ready made and ready to be shipped. It is bargained and tagged.

Anderson Phosphate & Oil Co. J. E. YANBIVER, President. D. S. YANBIVER, Manager.

PERSONALS

(From Sunday's Daily.) W. M. Smith of Williamston spent yesterday in Anderson.

Will Kay of Townville was in the city yesterday on business.

Miss Eva Stringer of Belton, was shopping in the city yesterday.

Joe Kay of Townville was in the city yesterday for a short stay.

W. E. Chishman of Centerville was among those in the city yesterday.

K. E. Kilgord of Easley was in the city yesterday for a short stay.

J. H. Williams of the Methodist public schools was in the city yesterday.

John L. B. East has been spending a few days in Columbia on business.

Miss Irma Cooley and Miss Ellen Toppant, two young ladies of Lewisville, are guests of Mrs. J. C.